

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

## Paragraphs

The height of nonchalance is the sign given off by a high-priced bull as the boys kick him into standing position to receive the show's blue ribbon.

One of the uncertainties of the Livestock Show business, like farming, is the weather. It handed the Nevada County Fair a rough deal at Prescott last week—looked with an ominous eye on the Third District Stock Show over the week-end, and then a bruply turned for the better.

I'll say one thing for the Stock Show—it has a good place to eat. Hope band mothers have a pavilion on the main street to the rodeo arena and exhibit hall, and it's well stocked with food and drink. The girls were long on hamburgers when I was out there yesterday afternoon, owing to the fact that fair and stock show customers seldom turn out for Opening Day. But the band mothers have one stand will do the business as the week wears along.

The long arm of coincidence reached all the way from California to Hope last night. I wrote in this column yesterday a piece about the new photo process for printing newspapers, and told the history of our own successful Teletype-setter Circuit which Hope helped establish in 1942 and which now serves eight Arkansas newspaper cities.

I wrote all this yesterday—and last night the telephone rang and the operator said Colton, Cal., was calling. Colton is near Riverside, where my Aunt Libby resides—and of course I quickly imagine my esteemed aunt had had an accident, or an argument with a traffic cop, etc. But it wasn't my aunt.

It was Charles Dewey, publisher of the Colton Courier, calling for detailed information on our Teletypesetter Circuit, which is going to be duplicated by California newspapers in the Riverside zone. Back in June 1942 Arkansas men had a "hot" idea. It worked—almost infallibly, as I reported to California last night—and seven years later it is a pattern for our business throughout the nation. It is better known 1,600 miles away than right here at home—because that which is here at home is commonplace.

## DeAnn Youth Takes Corn Exhibit

Thomas E. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burke of DeAnn, exhibited the Blue Ribbon ten-ear Hybrid corn exhibit in the sixth Hempstead county 4-H club corn show. A \$20 award was presented to corn farm agents.

Young Burke's corn was selected from 43 entries. The ten-ear hybrid entry was judged by comparison with the other ten-ear exhibits. A score card stressing uniformity and quality was used.

Mr. Ayers stated that the corn show was one of the best arranged that he had visited in ten years. He further stated the purpose of teaching 4-H club members the value of hybrid corn and importance of better production practices was well demonstrated. Mr. Ayers recommended that more attention be given to breeding fertilizer requirements so as to prevent much of rot and disease in the quality corn.

Second place went to Charles A. Brown of Blevins, third to John M. Hurd of Chesney, fourth to Luther Martin of Washington, fifth to James R. Fuller of Shover Springs and sixth Lyndon Pate of Centerville Road.

Other boys in the show were: Billy Don Cato, Lester Fincher, John Myrick, Marv Cooley, Fred Smith, Holland W. Powell, Herschel May, Willie Dean Allen, Wilton Edwards, James Herbert Bristow, John Barr, James Hulton, Tommy Woodson.

Travis England, James Smith, Harold Hunt, Carlton Cummings, Torrell Sparks, Carol Stewart, Vincent Villet, Wayland Bryson.

Doyle Smith, Harold Wright, Marshall Rowe, Jr., Macon Warren, Bobby Joe Wright, Ernest Wayne Roberts, Ken and Phil Jones, Thomas Beck, Gen Donald Toner, Kenneth Dale Kidd, Cecil Jester, Robert Smith, Rufus Smith, Howard Smith, Thomas Edington, and Oliver Rosenbaum.

## Patmos Youth Wins Soybean Exhibit

The second annual 4-H soybean exhibit—first place award went to Burrill Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Patmos. The purpose of this exhibit was to aid in the teaching of 4-H club members the value of soybeans as an annual hay crop and the importance of improved practices in production.

Burrill was awarded \$10, as a token of recognition for his contribution by the Third District Livestock Show Association.

Other 4-H club members in the soybean hay show were: James Smith of Patmos, J. W. Wright of Spring Hill, James Hulton of Bingen, Bobby Byers of Shover Springs and Rufus Smith of Patmos.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Warmer northwest tonight.

## France, Canada Follow Lead of Britain

By The Associated Press

Devaluation of currencies across half the world sent traders in sterling areas scurrying for gold and commodity stocks today but brought little change in United States markets.

With France and Canada added overnight to the list of devaluing countries, and the Netherlands today, making the total 20, others had still to fall in line. Western Germany is to reduce the value of its mark. The Hong Kong dollar fell into the devaluation lineup. Holland officially set its devaluation rate for the homeland and Indonesia at about 30 per cent, approximately the same as Britain.

The labor government in Britain closed its ranks for the fight of its life. Parliament is due to meet next week, on the demand of Winston Churchill and other opposition leaders. Labor unions were restive at the prospect of increases in the cost of living, set off by rises in the price of bread.

London's stock market went wild. Some gold shares sold for nearly triple last Friday's prices. Everywhere, gold was the toast of the day. One reason: The U. S. government buys gold at \$35 an ounce, paying U. S. dollars. That means exporting countries, in getting U. S. dollars, can turn them into more units of their devalued local currencies than they could before. So gold producers stand to get more.

Exchanges in Rome, Milan and south Africa shared the excitement. In Italian money markets the lira fluctuated wildly and cheapened. At Johannesburg, brokers struggled to handle thousands of orders for gold pouring in from many parts of the world.

Government bonds gained in London, but they had suffered severe losses in the last few weeks in anticipation of devaluation.

Trading in foreign stocks was barred in Paris, where the franc opened about 6 per cent under last week's free market prices. That was at the level sought by the French government.

London's economic observers believed the Soviet ruble will retain its present relation to the dollar. That will be Moscow's way of saying that its ruble is as sound as U. S. coin. But Russia is expected to adjust the rate of its ruble in relation to the money of devaluing countries.

Canada, a great gold producer like South Africa, made a compromise devaluation—10 per cent. That means it will cost 110 cents to buy an American dollar in Canada.

The pound's worth was set at \$3.08 in Canadian funds. Thus the effect was to benefit Britain, since the pound would have been worth only \$2.80 if Canadian dollars had remained at par with U. S. dollars.

Over almost all the world, gold was king—and the U. S. dollar grew mightier.

In Sydney, Australia, gold was in a manner. Twenty thousand shares in eighteen different gold companies changed hands during a bewildering morning session. As news of the worldwide gold increase got around, the demand skyrocketed.

## Cancer Group to Meet Here September 21

One of the series of meetings on Cancer will be held at First Christian church here Wednesday, September 21. This is a regional meet and representatives from over Southwest Arkansas will attend.

Registration will be held from 9 to 5:30 a.m. Mrs. E. W. Graham will preside and invocation will be by Rev. W. P. Hardegree.

Mrs. W. R. Brooksher, state commander, will be in charge of discussion and Dr. James Branch will talk on Cancer.

Organization will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Margie Bartlett, executive secretary of Pulaski county ACS; and the spiritual impact of Cancer will be discussed by Mrs. David S. Long, 7th district commander.

Luncheon will be held at noon.

## Resident of Guernsey Succumbs

Mrs. Della Jones, aged 72, died at her home on Hope Route 4, last night. She was the wife of J. T. Jones.

She is also survived by two sons, Wesley and Odie Jones of Guernsey, two daughters, Alma and Mrs. Audie Richardson of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Water Creek church by the Rev. W. P. Hardegree.

## Patmos Service

The Rev. Aubrey Brewer will preach Thursday night, Sept. 22, at Patmos Baptist church. All members are requested to be present.

## Mother of Seven Given Two Year Sentence

Little Rock, Sept. 20 — (AP) — A 21-year-old freckled-face mother of seven children was sentenced in U. S. district court here to two years in prison.

Mrs. Mary Frances Nor'ron — expecting her eighth child — pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of forging and uttering an \$80 government check.

A similar charge earlier had placed her on probation.

## Coal Walkout Idles Railmen, Half Million Out

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 — (AP) — Developments in the nationwide United Mine Workers walkout came fast as lightning today—and unemployment from the stoppage passed the half-million mark.

Nearly all of John L. Lewis' 480,000 dues payers stayed away from the pits for the second consecutive day.

Coal-hauling railroads said they are furloughing 26,000 employees.

In rapid-fire order there were reports of violence in Kentucky and West Virginia. Governor William Tuck of Virginia took a verbal swipe at Lewis, and so did two of the top men in the coal industry.

Lewis took it all in. He didn't say a word. And there was no indication from UMW headquarters at Washington whether he'd show up today for the scheduled resumption of contract negotiations with the Southern Coal Producers association at Bluefield, Va.

The southerners are the thorns in Lewis' side. Operators from the south have refused to continue paying 20-cents-a-ton royalty payments into the UMW's welfare and retirement fund.

Last week trustees of the fund said they were forced to cut off the \$100-a-month pensions and other welfare benefits to soft coal diggers.

Reaction from Lewis and his men was as fast as a double play in baseball. Lewis told the southern operators they were wrong in their contention lapse of the contract June 30 released them of their obligation to keep up the royalties.

The bushy-browed labor chief then threw the ball to his men. They studied the issue briefly—and stayed at home yesterday.

It wasn't long before industry stepped into the battle.

Joseph Moody, president of the Southern coal producers, called the UMW fund a "Frankenstein", adding:

"If continued as it has been in the past, it will wreck both the coal industry and the union itself."

And Moody said suspension of the fund's payments wasn't caused by the southern operators' refusal to keep up their payments.

"The reason is that the fund was established on an unsound basis and that it has been operated in a manner that inevitably led to its collapse."

George H. Love, head of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, and operator spokesman for the national bituminous wage conference, backed Moody to the limit. He said the walkout is "wholly unjustified," adding:

"This is the old United Mine Workers pattern of creating a national emergency to force the public to pay more for coal."

Love and Moody were preparing their statements, reports of the first violence came from Kentucky and West Virginia. No one was badly hurt but some 20 shots were reported fired at a strip mine truck in Kentucky. Two trucks abandoned the vehicle as it crashed over a mountainside.

And in West Virginia two triple workers and a truck driver were beaten at a strip mine operation. Thirteen truckloads of coal were dumped.

## Delays Action On Nomination of Minton

Washington, Sept. 20 — (UP) — The senate judiciary committee today delayed action on the nomination of Judge Sherman Minton to the supreme court, despite a plea by administration supporters for immediate approval.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, (R., Mich.), obtained enough backing to put across his demand that the nomination follow the usual course in such cases.

As a result, the committee will post official notice of the nomination and, if protests are filed, will decide next Tuesday whether to hold hearings on the appointment.

Acting Chairman Harley M. Kilgore, (D., W. Va.), said there was no formal vote. He had hoped they seven-day rule on nominations could be by-passed to speed senate confirmation of the formal new deal senator.

## COINCIDENCE

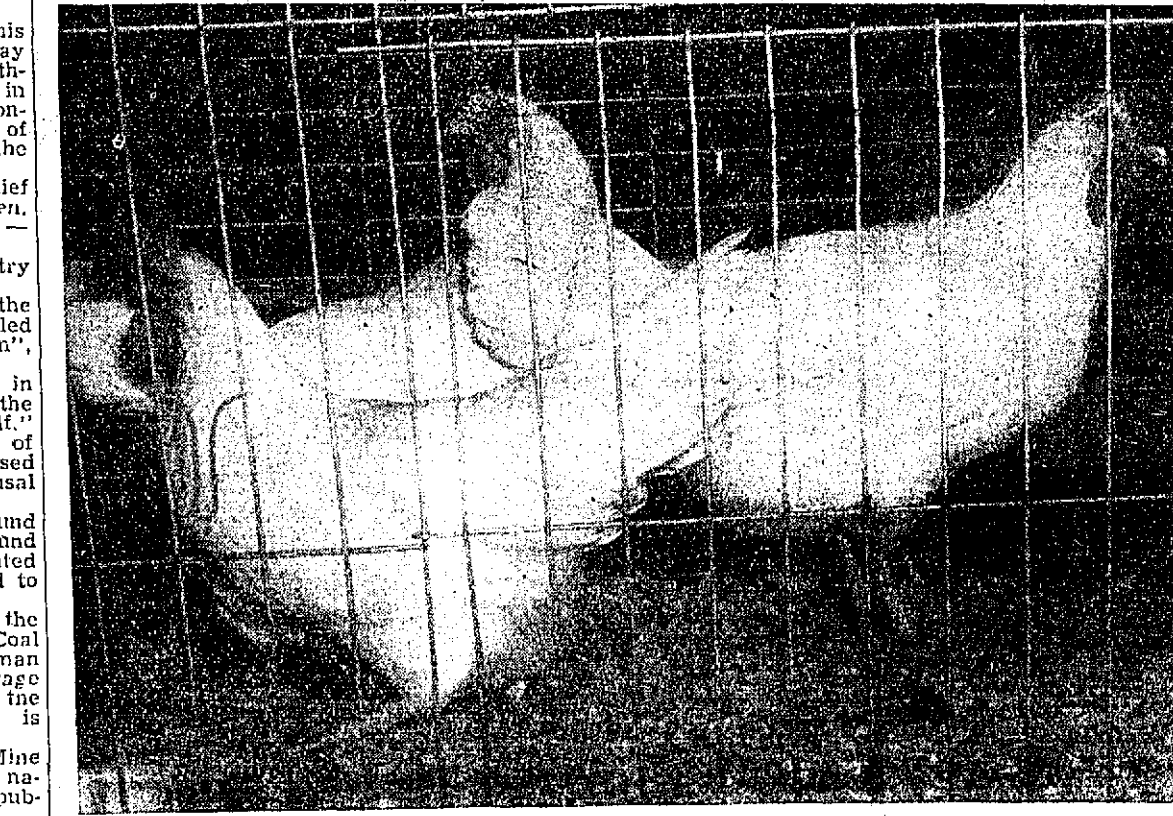
London, Sept. 20 — (AP) — Mrs. Alice Shepherd, 47, caught a cab for St. Stephen's hospital to have her twelfth baby.

In the next bed she found her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Daniels, 20 ready to have her first baby. Mrs. Shepherd gave birth to a daughter, William Shepherd. Five hours later Mrs. Daniels presented Arthur William with a nephew, Leonard Michael.

## Livestock, Poultry Champions Declared Opening Day of 3rd District Stock Show



Photographed yesterday afternoon in the judging ring, this is the Grand Champion Bull of the Third District Stock Show, which continues all week in Hope. The bull is the hereford G. C. Vagabond the 17th, No. 569383, owned by Glenn Wallace's Glencrest Farm, Pike county, Arkansas.



Grand champion in the Junior Poultry Exhibit is this pen of three single-comb White Leghorns, owned by Otis Franks of Magnolia.



Champion Female of the Stock Show is the hereford Miss G. C. Vagabond the 8th, No. 5343613, Glenn Wallace's Glencrest Farm, Pike county, Arkansas.

## Huge Crowd Sees Livestock Show Parade

## Own Kin Is Witness Against Red

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 20 — (AP) — László Rajk's own brother-in-law testified against the former communist police chief today as Hungary's big spy trial went into its last stages.

A parade of prosecution witnesses, some of them in jail themselves as plotters, heard condemnation on Rajk, who already has confessed to every charge of spying and treason the state has leveled against him. Rajk was Hungary's foreign minister until his arrest last June and before that headed the country's police as minister of the interior.

Eight witnesses appeared during the morning session of this fourth day of the trial. Four of them are being held on charges of plotting.

They all denounced Rajk, former No. 2 communist of Hungary, as a proven anti-Red police informer, Trotskyite agent in Spain and France and a postwar spy for the Americans and Yugoslavs.

One of the witnesses was Rajk's brother-in-law a retired captain named Lajos Bokor, 58.

Some of the witnesses testified they had seen Rajk meet with Gen. Alexander Rankovic, Yugoslav interior minister, in several rendezvous on estates near the Hungarian-Yugoslav border.

All eight defendants are on trial for treason. All eight have pleaded guilty and confessed plotting the overthrow of the Hungarian government with American help in what they called an anti-Soviet crusade led by Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito.

Yesterday judging results at Third District Livestock Show follow:

Aberdeen Angus, all awards to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yelton of Hot Springs, including reserve and grand champion bulls and females. The Yelton herd features the Quality Prince stock.

BRABAMAS: Honors divided by O. L. J. McDonald, both of Smackover.

James' King Vulgar, took age bull class. Other class winners shown by Mrs. James are: Vulgar 11, 3 bull class, 2 bull class, Miss Bano MR 86, JHD Queen Delano, Reserve Champion female Pair yearlings and calves.

Reserve Champion bull, first being taken by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yelton. Other winners shown by Mr. McDonald were: JHD Best De Manso, Bugar, Polly E. Manso, Miss Bano MR 86, and the champion female.

POLLED Hereford: Gerard of Benton took top honors with 12 first places including the champion bull and the champion heifer. Gerard class winners were: GHR Advance Choice, GHR Rollo Mischief IV, 3 bull class, 2 bull class, GHR Donna Rollo, GHR Princess Rollo 11, GHR Donna Rollo 11, Get-of-Sire, Pair yearlings and pair of calves.

M. S. Bates of Hope exhibit the reserve champion bull and the reserve champion heifer. Other winners exhibited by Bates were CBR Rollo Domino 11, CBR June Rollo Domino (Twins), Pat Starke 75, two female calves CBR Rollo Domino June and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blorseth of Ross Demostic and Kenneth Demostic took first places in their class.

LEFORDS: Both bull and heifer champions exhibited by Glen Wallace of Nashville who took 11 class firsts. Glencrest winners were G. C. Vagabond Pr 21, G. C. Vagabond Pr 21, 3 bulls and two bulls class, Miss G. C. Vagabond 8th, Miss G. C. Anxiety 17, Miss G. C. Vagabond 25, Get-of-Sire, two best females, pair of yearlings and pair of calves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blorseth of Hope exhibited the reserve champion Hereford.

Ned Purtle of Arkadelphia exhibited the reserve champion female. Purtle's class winners were NPAP Blanchard, Miss NP Domino and Miss PHR.

Results of the poultry division: COCKS: White Rocks, Jim Hamlett, N. H. Reds, Jim J. Hamlett, R. I. Reds, David Smith. COCKERELS: White Rocks, Jerry Meyers, first and best; N. H. Reds, Ferrell Strahan.

HENS: White Wyandotte, James Phelps and Jimmy Graves. PULLETS: R. I. Reds, Harry Ray; N. H. Reds, Hugh Newton, first and best.

YOUNG TRIO: Leghorns, Jim J. Hamlett, White Rocks, Harry Ray; R. I. Reds, Harry Ray; Barred Rocks, Mrs. Aaron.

THREE PULLETS: Barred Rocks, Delbert Aaron; W. P. Rocks, Kelson Foster; N. H. Reds, Ferrell Strahan; Black O., Herm G. Hurd and W. Leghorn, Otis Franks.

## Woman Goes Back Home to Observe 100th Birthday

Stuttgart, Sept. 20 — (AP) — Mrs. Mary E. Lane, Tulsa, Okla., has come here — a former home — to celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary Oct. 6. She is visiting a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Morgan.

Mrs. Lane flew from Tulsa to Little Rock — her first long plane ride — and exclaimed that "flying is the best way for old folks to travel." Mrs. Lane was born in Arkansas and moved to Tulsa 25 years ago.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 20 — (UP) — Two persons were killed in an explosion that ripped through the Hodge Station refinery of Magnolia petroleum company here, shortly before 9 a. m. today.

The two charred bodies, neither identified immediately, were found by firemen as they fought to keep a blaze under control while searching the wreckage for other possible victims.

Fort Worth hospitals had admitted eight or nine persons with serious burns.

Fire followed the blast and sent flames an estimated 75 feet into the air. Heavy smoke billowed high into the sky, but firemen succeeded within an hour in confining the blaze to one section of the plant.

Bad Rosen of the Rosen Machine Products Co., across the street from the refinery, said the blast "sounded like a loud clap of thunder."

## 12,500 Idled in Arkansas by Strikes

Little Rock, Sept. 20 — (UP) — State Labor Commissioner C. K. Call today estimated that strikes and layoffs have idled a total of approximately 12,500 Arkansas workers.

In releasing his estimate to the United Press, Call emphasized that the total was based on figures presented by managements involved in the various disputes and layoffs.

Missouri Pacific railroad officials have said that 1,800 men are out on the railroad strike, and that an additional 6,000 non-operating workers on the line were laid off.

State Mine Inspector J. W. Fitzgarrald said a total of 1,600 Arkansas coal miners were laid off because of the Mo-Pac strike, and an additional 400 miners failed to show up for work yesterday in the current coal dispute.

Call pointed out that it was impossible to ascertain just how many Arkansas workers in other industries dependent upon railroad shipments have been laid off because of the strike. But he said his own estimate would be about 1,000.

A total of 1,600 Reynolds Metals Co. workers have been on strike since Aug. 2. Call said that 60 workers still are out at the giant Bull Shoals dam project in north Arkansas and another 105 in a strike of basket factory employees in Jonesboro.

The Mo-Pac strike front remained quiet here today, with the withdrawal of pickets still in effect.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
(AP)—Means Associated Press

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## ANNOUNCING

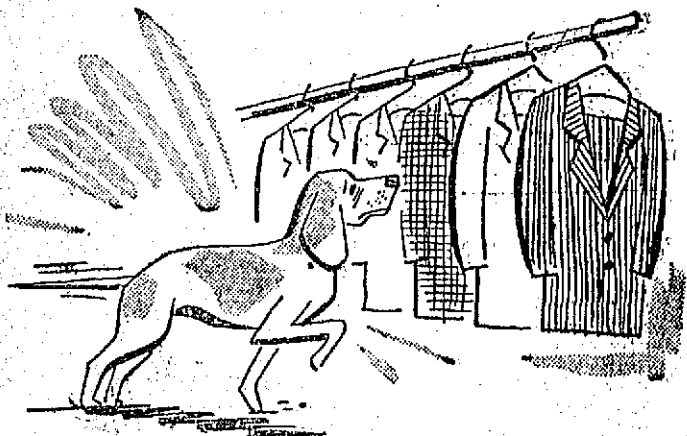


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Truman Receives  
 Congratulations  
 From Taylor

Washington, Sept. 20 —(AP)—President Truman received very belated congratulations on his November victory today from Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho. Taylor, who ran as vice presidential candidate on Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party ticket, paid his first call on the President since the 1948 voting. "I called to congratulate the President on his victory," he told reporters. When they asked why he waited so long, Taylor replied: "I didn't want it to look like I was trying to jump on somebody's bandwagon."

Philippine  
 General New  
 UN President

By MAX HARRELSON  
 New York, Sept. 20 —(AP)—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines was elected president of the United Nations assembly today. He immediately challenged the 59 delegations to make this the peace assembly.

Romulo was elected a few minutes after the assembly opened its fourth session in the packed blue and gold assembly chamber at Flushing Meadow park, site of the 1939 World Fair.

Romulo got 53 of the 59 votes. The Soviet bloc cast five votes for Vladimir Clementis, Czechoslovak foreign minister. The other ballot was declared invalid.

Romulo pleaded for cooperation among the big powers. He said world political conditions already were improving and it was the job of the assembly to see that this trend continued.

"This session," he said, "coincides with a turning point in post war international relations. Though many formidable obstacles to world peace remain, the danger of a new war which overshadowed our deliberations in Paris a year ago has greatly abated."

"I hope this session will earn for itself the title, 'The Peace Assembly.'"

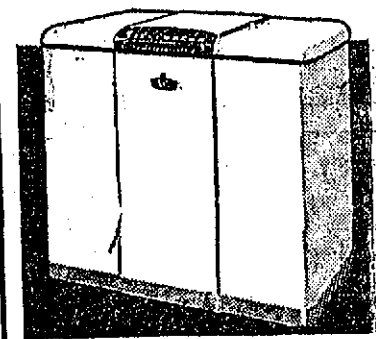
The 48-year-old Philippine diplomat, soldier and former newspaperman is known as a bitter foe of communism.

What many believe will be the keynote of the session was sounded in the opening message from the 50-nation retiring president, foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Australia.

Evatt expressed regrets he was unable to be present. He said, however, that the continuing progress and development of the U. N. will



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DOROTHY DIX  
 Neglected Husband

Dear Miss Dix: Among my acquaintances is a couple whose history is that of the usual well-to-do American family. The husband is a fine man, devoted to his wife. He would go every day from his business to his home where his wife had always arranged something pleasant for the evening. That kept the man interested and amused. But all of that was changed when the oldest daughter got married and had a baby. Then the wife became nothing but a grandmother. She neglected her husband. Had no time for him. Never considered his taste or pleasure in anything. He couldn't even run the radio of an evening if the baby was around. It would wake it up. But the husband, of course, was hanging around a pretty girl in his office who was willing to exchange kisses for silk stockings.

When grandma finds out about this she will blow up and wreck the home. But who is to blame?

A DISTRESSED FRIEND  
 Answer: Grandmother, of course. I have said over and over again in this column that the wrecking of a home is always an inside job. It is the husband or the wife, or both who put the TNT under the domestic altar and leave it handy for a careless or a malicious outsider to explode.

Husband First  
 There is no woman in the world so stupid that she does not know that her husband wants to be first with her, that he likes her for her make the gesture of considering him before any one else. It makes him feel big and important. For her to cater to him yet thousands of women never even see their husbands again after their first baby is born.

Any every woman knows that her husband wants to be amused and talked to and to have somebody to step out with him and be gay, but after the baby comes, only too often the wife is too busy and too absorbed in the youngster to do it. And that is why so many married men leave in affairs with the girls in their offices.

With many women motherhood is an obsession, but with men fatherhood is merely a pleasant incident. A woman can do without her husband if she has children, but a man wants his wife as well as his children, and if women could only be wise enough to be more wife than they are mother we wouldn't hear so much of roving husbands.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am tired of hearing people say about young men: "Oh, don't worry, he is just sowing his wild oats," while they admonish girls to wait. They watch their girls have a right to sow their wild oats too—not to extremes, but just to the brink without going over.

I decided to try it, but my companion for the evening promptly misunderstood it. It calmed me down, but it has not changed my opinion. Must I give up my theory and sit around repulsing capresses and marry a man who has kissed every girl I DISGUSTED MAIDEN

Answer: I am afraid you must, if you marry at all, for the unkind man is one of those rare phenomena of nature which, though occasionally, but which most of us never see. It seems to me that girls have a right to sow their wild oats too—not to extremes, but just to the brink without going over.

I decided to try it, but my companion for the evening promptly misunderstood it. It calmed me down, but it has not changed my opinion. Must I give up my theory and sit around repulsing capresses and marry a man who has kissed every girl I DISGUSTED MAIDEN

As we sow we reap. That is one law that never fails for man or woman. But the woman who sows a wild-oat crop invariably finds that her harvest is heavier than the man's, because added to all the tears and thistles in his, hers has all the disabilities that belong to her sex, and the violation of all the conventions which civilization has built up about womanhood.

Theoretically, a girl may have the same right to live a loose life as a boy has, but practically it degrades her more than it does him. He may defy conventions and get away with it, and so I advise you to stick to the decencies which may cramp your style, but which will keep you safe.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My wife and I have been happily married for twenty-five years. Yet recently in spite of this I am actually experiencing the delightful thrill of falling very much in love with her again. Can you account for this?

HUSBAND  
 Answer: Many men at middle life have a recrudescence of youth and romance. That is what makes them have affairs with girls young enough to be their daughters and to think that they are too young for their wives. You are lucky that your romantic fancies have turned toward your wife instead of a bobsey.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Three Injured  
 in Automobile  
 Accident

Ozark, Sept. 19 —(AP)—Three persons, including two air force enlisted men, were injured when their car overturned seven miles west of here last night. They were: Sgt. Thomas S. Brickley, 23, Dorchester, Va., and his wife, also 23, and Pfc Willard D. Fields, 19. None were injured critically. The soldiers are being treated in the infirmary at Camp Chaffee, Fort Smith.

The trio was en route from Dorchester to the soldiers' base at Kirtland field, Albuquerque, N. M.

always be a matter of deep concern for him. On the economic problem Evatt said: Through the program of technical assistance to economically underdeveloped areas the United Nations can help to remove many of the great disparities in living standards and economic opportunities which separate its members.

Plastic Lung  
 Shown to  
 Medical Group

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
 Associated Press Science Editor  
 Denver, Sept. 20 —(AP)—A new, snow-white, plastic lung material that does most everything except breathe was shown to the Colorado State Medical Society Meeting here today.

The white stuff replaces lost lung tissue when part of a lung is lost in treating tuberculosis at the National Jewish hospital, Denver. Dr. Allan Hurst, medical director of the hospital, planned the exhibit.

The plastic is soft as flesh. It is about the same weight as lung tissue. It is colorless, tasteless, non-irritating and permanent.

It is porous, with thousands of fine irregular holes, closely resembling real lungs. The lung's natural fibers grow into the synthetic sponge and anchor it in place. The result is a repair job that fills out a damaged lung to its natural shape.

Without repairs of this sort, a person becomes lopsided, with a hollow instead of the usual chest bulge.

The new plastic is the latest of many medical attempts to solve the lung repair problem. It was invented by Lawrence Heightshow, a Denver plastic company manager. He is a World War One veteran, disabled in that war. He got interested in Dr. Hurst's problem after many attempts to use sponge rubber, natural or synthetic, had failed.

Heightshow had a private laboratory in Lenoxmont, near Denver. But he made the first batch of lung rubber in his wife's kitchen oven.

The substitute lung problem is world-wide, for lung collapse for tuberculosis alone is done on hundreds of thousands. Cancer operations are adding more.

Memphis Sorry  
 Bridge Won't  
 Carry Crump's Name

Memphis, Sept. 19 —(AP)—Rep. Cliff Davis, Memphis Democrat, declined to let the new Mississippi river bridge here be named after the Shelby county political figure. The congressman said in a radio address last night: "We would have no new bridge were it not for Mr. Crump."

The bridge commission voted to name the structure for Crump, but he suggested it be given another name. Several groups in Arkansas and Tennessee protested the commission's choice.

The brink of Niagara Falls recedes at a rate of about 2 and one-half feet each year.

## ASTHMA

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY  
 DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS. RUSHED HERE!  
 New hope for relief from asthma attacks is seen today in reports of success with a palliative formula which acts to relieve congestion. Men and women who formerly suffered with dread coughing, choking, wheezing asthma attacks now find relief after using it. PROMETIN costs \$5, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only a few pennies per dose. (Caution—use only as directed.) PROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee by John P. Cox and Crescent Drug Stores, Hope — Mail Orders Filled

Germany Gets  
 First Government  
 in Four Years

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 20 —(UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his rightwing coalition cabinet were sworn in today, giving Germans their first government of any kind in four years and their first free one since 1933.

The 14 men who will run the new republic of West Germany filed one-by-one before Erich Kocher, resident of the bundestag (lower house), to take the oath of office, pledging allegiance to a Germany aligned with the Western democracies.

Some of the special problems faced in Germany's transition from war to peace was shown by the titles of some cabinet members—minister for the Marshall plan, minister of refugees, minister for affairs in eastern Germany, where millions of Germans still live under Soviet military rule.

In western Germany, the occupation passes from the military to the civilian tomorrow. The military governments go out of business, the civilian high commissions take over, and Adenauer formally receives the occupation statute, the closest thing to a peace treaty the Western allies could write without Russian support.

The Moslem University of Al-Azhar, in Cairo, Egypt, was established in 970 A. D.

Takes Slap  
 at U. S. Army  
 Airforce

Seal Harbor, Me., Sept. 20 —(UP)—U. S. Army air force bombers never hit a single Japanese aircraft carrier during World War II. America's most distinguished naval historian said today.

Samuel Eliot Morison, author, Harvard professor and a sailor himself from boyhood days, took time off from a Maine vacation to level some big guns at the air force.

"They record simply doesn't back them up," Morison said. "We're putting too much reliance on the air force, their much-vaunted B-36 bomber, and strategic bombing as a whole."

"A carrier-based air striking force is the weapon we should place most faith in nowadays. It's the best weapon we have."

The tanned, 62-year-old sailor-scholar contended he has the material to back up his claims. His new book, published today, "Coral Sea, Midway and Submarine Actions," fourth in a series on U. S. wartime naval operations, pulls no punches.

In the first complete account of the crucial battle of Midway, Morison told how the Japanese navy lost four top carriers in its first smashing defeat. All this without a single shot being fired by a U. S.

Rancher Injured  
 When Helicopter  
 Suddenly Falls

Vernon, Tex., Sept. 20 —(AP)—A hard-riding ranch foreman was injured while herding cattle yesterday. His helicopter crashed.

Tony Hazelwood of the Waggoner ranch, who has rounded up many a stray on horseback, was using the helicopter to haze cattle out of heavy brush.

Suddenly the craft plummeted 50 feet to earth. Two other men in the helicopter weren't hurt. Hazelwood received three broken ribs and face cuts.

Approximately 50,000 organizations now use stamp meters for supplying their correspondence with the necessary postage.

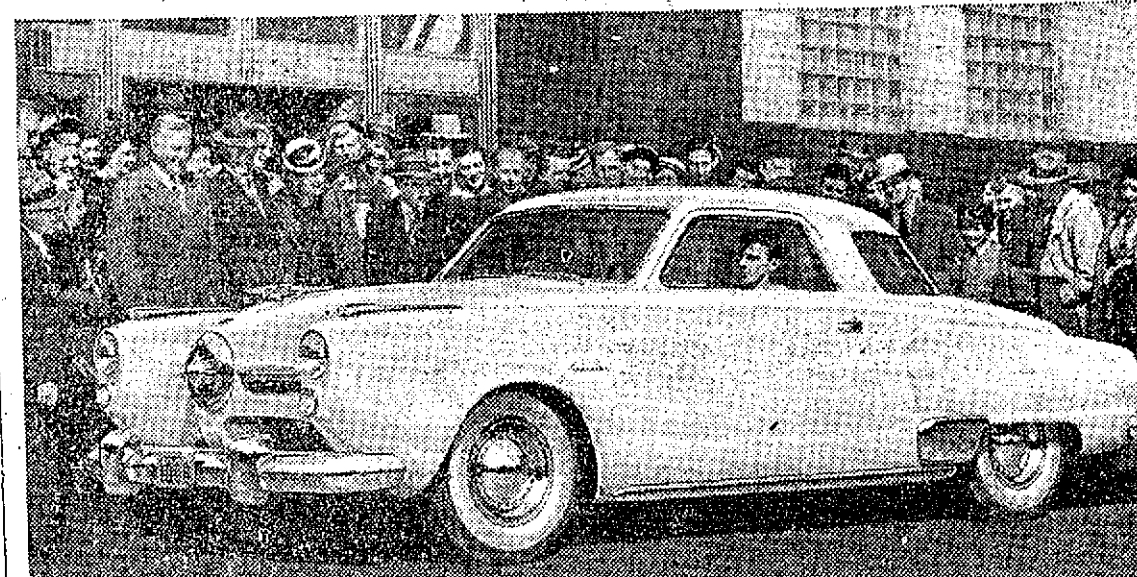
Morison said it was a vindication of carrier-based air power that he believed is not yet out of date.

"We did it before and we can do it again," he said.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Our flower shop is ready to go. We invite your inspection. Experienced florists, artistic workmanship, courteous treatment.

MRS. M. H. MOODY  
 Phone 625 1819 S. Main



White sidewall tires and wheel discs optional at extra cost

Stop in and see this car that's stopping traffic!

## New 1950 Studebaker

THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS!

Styler ahead! Engineered ahead! Higher compression Champion and Commander engines of increased horsepower. Self-stabilizing coil spring front wheel suspension. Wide-rim wheels and extra-low-pressure tires. Self-adjusting brakes. Over-size windows and windshield. Glare-proof "black light" instrument dials. Wear-resisting Studebaker craftsmanship.

STUDEBAKER does it again!... Studebaker, originator of the "new look" in cars, now amazes the whole motor world with this even more revolutionary "next look" in cars!

It's a breath-taking new 1950 Studebaker—with the lines and the lure of something jet-propelled!

It's a longer, more powerful new money-saver of a Studebaker—designed with dramatic distinction from its gleaming aerocurve front to its flight-streamed rear end! See the thrifty 1950 Studebaker—it's America's most distinctive, most advanced new car!

ARCHER MOTOR CO.

East 3rd and Greening Hy 67 Phone 838

STUDEBAKER'S REALLY ROLLING! STUDEBAKER LEADS AGAIN WITH THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS!

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that  
**BARNEY GAINES and ORVILLE OGLESBY**  
 are now employed in our shop.

We invite their friends and customers to visit us when your car needs service.

We promise the same courteous and efficient service that you received from Barney.

We have also employed JAMES (Fats) PURYEAR in our Sales Department. Fats comes to us from Prescott and Malvern.

**TOL-E-TEX COMPANY**



# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 21  
There will be prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The Junior choir of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the senior choir will practice at 7:30.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 21.

Thursday, September 22  
The choir of the First Christian church will have rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Wedding Announced

Miss Dorothy Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brooks of Farmington, Mo., and Faircliff Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rider of Patmos were married Saturday, September 17. The wedding took place at the home of Reverend Manuel E. Scott in Patmos.

The couple's only attendants were Miss Novalene Hogue and Billy Rider cousin of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip, they will be at home in Patmos.

## YWA Enjoy Mission Program

The Pen Life Campers Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Miss Mary Ethel Perkins on North Harvey street. Miss Margaret Blake, president, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session. The minutes of the last meeting and roll call were read by the secretary, Miss Jo Ann Burroughs.

Miss Viva Edd Thrash was in charge of the program entitled "Later, Than You Think". Those taking parts were Miss Thrash, Miss Burroughs, Miss Sue O'Steen,

# Professors Fight Loyalty Oath Deal

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 20 — (UP) — A battle by University of California professors against taking a compulsory non-communist oath neared showdown today with a demand that loyalty oaths be put on a voluntary basis.

At the same time, the professors approved the traditional university policy that no one should be hired if he belongs to an organization whose doctrine might prejudice his teachings.

More than 700 faculty members of the university's academic section, comprising the Berkeley, San Francisco and Davis campuses, voted to ask the board of regents to rescind its action of last June requiring them to sign a prescribed oath.

The southern section of the academic senate, including the Los Angeles and Santa Barbara campuses, will meet Thursday to discuss similar action. It was expected UCLA and Santa Barbara professors will follow suit.

University President Robert Gordon Sproul, who is chairman of the senate, will present the proposal to the regents at a meeting in Los Angeles Friday.

The academic senate worked out a compromise formula after the faculty protested the regents' announcement that no professor would be hired unless he signed the non-communist oath.

# Someone to Love

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.



"We used to have some pretty good times together before I ever met Liz, didn't we, Jenny?" Tod asked.

The Story: Jenny Poleska meets Tod Duncan on his return from a hospital, where he was treated for a football injury to break the news that his fiancée, Liz Conover, had eloped with another man. Although Jenny is not one of Liz's best friends, she is a close friend of Tod's. When Tod hears the news, he believes at first that Jenny is "kidding." Jenny thinks that Tod will always hate her for having told him the news.

The least he could do was buy Jenny a drink. Tod said, so they stopped at a small bar near the station. It was dimly lit and almost empty. The usual juke box played softly and monotonously from a corner.

While Jenny toyed with a cocktail, sipping it slowly and making it last, Tod downed three drinks in quick succession. She had to keep explaining it over and over to him, just what Liz had said on the phone. He couldn't quite believe it. But after the drinks, he quit talking about Liz all at once, and seemed to notice her for the first time.

"You look cute, Jenny. I like that little hat with the white macallit tied under your chin." He grinned at her amiably, signaled the waitress for another drink, and continued to talk, his voice blurred ever so slightly now.

"We used to have some pretty good times together before I ever met Liz, didn't we, Jenny?" Jenny nodded. She knew he was tight, but nonetheless it pleased her that he recalled how things used to be between them.

"Remember when you and I and your Pop used to go out Sundays to the shack and fish all day, and go swimming?"

She nodded. Quick tears sprang into her eyes for no reason at all. "Remember the time, Jenny, when we rented a boat and went down river fishing and I forgot to tie the boat?"

"And the current took it off, and we had to walk all the way back," Jenny put in laughing, and we thought we were going to have to pay for the boat!"

"Yeah, but they found it later so we didn't have to pay after all." He moved his glass in circles on the table, reflectively. And then he looked up and said, "How is Pop, anyhow?"

Jenny swallowed and looked down in silence for a moment, and then she said, "Pop's dead, Tod. I thought you knew."

"Oh, Sorry."

The waitress brought his drink, and he got out his billfold, paid her, "I do remember now reading about it in the paper. He was a good scout, Jenny. I bet you miss him."

Jenny nodded, and finished her cocktail in one gulp. "Let's go out to the shack again sometime, when the weather gets nice, Jenny," he said eagerly. "Like to, wouldn't you? We could take a lunch and some beer, and go swimming. It's been a long time since I've done anything like that. It would seem like old times."

"Let's do," Jenny answered. She felt wildly and unreasonably happy now. Tod wanted to see her again.

They went out of the bar into the fresh air. It had stopped snowing now, but the wind was blowing sharp and cold. Tod put her into the cab, which was still waiting. He paid the driver and then said, "I'll see you again soon, Jenny. We'll go fishin' too, won't we?"

Jenny nodded her head, smiling at him as the cab took off from the curb. She told the driver to take her to the shop instead of home because it wasn't five yet.

Nina took one look at her sparkling eyes as she came into the shop and exclaimed, "Oh, so everything went off all right! Maybe he wasn't so much in love with that high-hat Liz Conover after all, Jenny. You can't tell."

The girls all crowded around, asking what he had said and all about the meeting. Jenny put them off with a laughing retort of some sort. It was only in Nina whom she confided what had really happened.

Nina looked thoughtful. "I bet he phones you tomorrow."

Jenny didn't answer. Already she was wondering whether she'd buy those new checked slacks that had just come in or some plain brown ones she'd been admiring for some time. But it was silly to think of what she'd wear out to the shack, since it wouldn't be warm enough to go out there for another month at least. A new dressy suit would be more important, that cunning little chartruese wool number with the matching satin blouse. The color flattered her.

placed, for Tod didn't phone the next day. Weeks went by and she didn't hear from him. Every time the phone rang in the shop, or at home in the shabby little house on Catalpa Street, Jenny's heart plunged. But no call came from Tod.

March slid into April. The new suit hung in the closet unused, and regretted now as a pure extravagance. Nina suggested she bring it back to the shop. "Max'll let you bring it back. He's a good egg about things like that."

Max owned the shop. Even he noticed Jenny's nervous preoccupation and scolded her about it.

"What's the matter, Jenny," he asked. "You go around the shop looking like the crack of doom. I like my models to look happy. It's better business."

"I'm sorry Max, if I've been looking gloomy."

"It's some man, I suppose," Miss a thing. He saw the faint flush that brushed Jenny's cheeks, and continued, "Sometimes I think it would be better to have only married girls in the shop, except even married ones have their ups and downs these days. They're always getting babies or divorces or worrying about finding a place to live!"

Jenny changed the subject by asking if she could bring the suit back and exchange it for something else. He agreed amiably.

That night she took her courage in both hands and phoned the Duncan apartment. Tod's sister Harriet answered.

"No, Jenny, we ain't got the faintest idea where Tod went. Joe said he thought he saw him get in a taxi yesterday down near Madison street, but he couldn't be sure. Ma raised Cain that day when he came home and said he wasn't going to marry Liz Conover. Course you couldn't blame Ma, now could you? She's had a hard life, and we was all lookin' forward to better times with Tod, married into the Conover family. She cleared her throat. "It's just like Ma said."

Jenny broke in. "If you should see Tod, will you tell him I phoned?"

"Oh, Well, yes, I guess I could," Harriet said, sounding miffed at having her recital cut short.

After she had hung up, Jenny sat there a moment, her hand knotting the phone cord. Madison street. The very worst part of town, people with derelects and bums, every other doorway a poolroom or tavern, dim stairways leading up to 50-cent flop houses. It couldn't have been Tod that Joe saw. Or could it? Madison street would be a good place to hide if you were hurt and discouraged and

# Mrs. Reaves Is Beauty Counselor

Beauty Counselors, Detroit, Michigan, have representatives in every city from whom you buy directly. The charm of this system is that you can try everything before you buy it. — none of those mysterious little sealed jars which you take home, knowing nothing of the contents because you like their shape. The pig-in-a-poke system of buying cosmetics has never been satisfactory, as every woman knows; and it is fun to be able to make yourself up every color of the rainbow, and to see what various lipsticks and eye shadows will do for you. Mrs. Mildred Reaves, representative, who knows about skin coloring and the requirements of various types of make-up and the creams and powders best suited to you; but she will let you try anything. All these products are pure and good, and very reasonably priced.

WILLIE SURPRISED

Benson, N. C., Sept. 19 — (AP) — Constable Brad McLamb went to Willie McLean's house but Willie wasn't home. The constable wanted Willie on a charge of issuing worthless checks. He searched the town but found no trace of Willie.

Late yesterday the constable stopped by the Benson jail. A newly hired workman was cleaning a cell. The officer closed the cell door, turned the key. Willie was a prisoner.

didn't want to run into anyone you knew. She lay awake in the darkness a long time that night, thinking about him and wondering. And through the long week that followed she tormented herself with a thousand speculations about him, visioning him sick and miserable and lonely in some hideous room on that awful street, without money, or without anyone to talk to.

And then one day she saw Tod again, quite unexpectedly. (To Be Continued)

HELP BUY EQUIPMENT FOR HOSPITAL NURSERIES

PARK for 25c on the BETA SIGMA PHI LOT DURING THE FAIR

# Conway Minister Named to Methodist Mission Board

Chicago, Sept. 20 — (AP) — The Rev. Glenn F. Sanford, 52, of Conway, Ark., has been elected secretary of the town and country section of the Methodist joint board of missions.

He has chosen for the new post effective Dec. 1, at a meeting Thursday of the Methodist church board of missions and church extension in New York City.

Mr. Sanford will replace Dr. Eliot L. Fisher of New York as section secretary. Dr. Fisher became assistant to Dr. Earl R. Brown of New York in charge of church home missionary work. Dr. Brown is general executive secretary of the church's division of the missions and church extension.

Mr. Sanford is a member of the northern Arkansas conference of the Methodist church and has served rural pastorates for many years. For the last nine years he was director of rural work for the church in Arkansas. He is married and has one son, a high school pupil.

The "Pledge of Allegiance" to the American flag was written in 1892 by Francis Bellamy.

LOST

Billfold (stamped Compliments of Waldo Lumber Co.) contains money, drivers license and other papers. Liberal reward for return of billfold and papers.

P. J. Drake or Hope Star

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional middle age period peculiar to women (35 to 55 yrs.)? Does this mean you suffer from hot flashes, feel nervous, high-strung, tired? Then see Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic when Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

**PREFERRED BY MILLIONS**  
SO PURE, SO FAST, SO DEPENDABLE  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

**SAENGER** — LAST DAY —

**Red Skelton** THE CLOWN PRINCE OF LAUGHTER!  
**Esther Williams** THE QUEEN OF MERMAIDS!  
**Neptune's Daughter**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
Keenan WYNN - Betty GARRETT  
RICARDO MONTALBAN  
XAVIER CUGAT and his Orchestra

**RIALTO** — LAST DAY —

**"THE UNDERCOVER MAN"**  
— with —  
• GLENN FORD

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

While in Hope Attending the Livestock Show and Rodeo Be sure and come by to see us.

**For Fall's Sport Duds... Pussyfoot Dudes by Westport**

Sure as shootin' fashion in this crepe sole shoe... closed at the side with a bright, shining buckle... saddle stitched for an extra western touch. Available in sage green, oxblood red and saddle tan.

**FOSTER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE**  
101 E 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

# Judge Freed of Shooting Charges

Atlanta, Sept. 20 — (UP) — Judge Robert C. Carpenter, acquitted of shooting the man he charged with the "kidding" act of attempting to ruin him and take his wife, returned to the bench today but still had legal problems of his own.

Carpenter was found not guilty of blazing away at his one-time best friend, attorney John Lockwood. A 12-man superior court jury deliberated only 58 minutes before making its decision last night.

A courtroom full of spectators who had hung on every word of testimony in the six-day trial burst into spontaneous applause when the verdict was announced.

Carpenter, suspended from judicial duties after the charge was made against him, was to resume his bench in the civil court of Fulton county today. He is still involved in a welter of suits, including a divorce action filed by the wife his defense accused of more-than-friendly relations with Lockwood.

The attorney, who lost nearly all sight in one eye when Carpenter fired at him, was warned of possible disbarment proceedings. Chief defense council Ellis Barrett said the move would be based on the "fraud he perpetrated" in seeking a divorce for Mrs. Carpenter in Florida.

Carpenter's wife, whom the defense claimed was "caught in the web" of Lockwood's alleged plot to ruin the jurist, could not conceal her disappointment at the trial's outcome but refused to make a statement.

"It would take me a long time to say just what I think of the way it came out," she said when contacted at the hotel suite which the defense said Lockwood established for her convenience.

The "Mason and Dixon Line" actually was argued by two Englishmen, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, in the 18th Century to settle territorial disputes between the proprietors of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, and Miss Marietta Downs. Miss Dorothy Lou Reed, guest speaker, of Quachita college, gave an interesting and inspiring talk on the summer field work she did in Northeast Arkansas.

Mrs. James Birkhead gave the devotional after which the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. P. L. Perkins, served individual white iced cakes embossed with YWA in green, nuts and cold drinks to 12 members and the guest. During the social hour, Miss Perkins played hymns softly on the piano.

Coming and Going

Miss Martha Waddle left Monday to return to Dallas after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle.

Mrs. George Waddle had as Monday guests, Mrs. E. C. Bowman and daughter Miss Martha Ann Bowman, and Mr. and Mrs. Renee Duboise of Dallas.

Mrs. W. S. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crain and son Johnny and Miss Martha Ann Atkins, moved to Denton, Tex., Monday where Miss Atkins will attend T. S. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tolleson arrived Sunday from Caripito, Venezuela.

Miss Helen Downs of Magnolia and her uncle, Will Downs of Haynesville, La., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Downs.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Janet Richards, Hope; Mrs. L. L. Rosenbaum, Malvern; Discharged: Mrs. Thurman G. Nannie and son, James Thurman, Ozark; Mrs. Arthur Slayton, Hope; Mrs. J. O. Luck, and daughter, Lina Louise, Rt. 2, Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Chas. Fricks, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Virginia Blythe, Hope; Mrs. H. W. Williams, and little son, Rt. 3, Hope; L. A. Grant, Hope.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. C. O. Butler, Rt. 2, Houston.

George and Eva Lee Ross of Hope Rt. 4, announce the arrival of a baby girl on Sept. 19.

# PRICE CONSCIOUS?

**Look at this!**

**LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES**

This stunning, fresh-lined Buick 3-passenger Coupe, only . . .	<b>\$1950.00</b>
Six-passenger 2-door Sedan (not shown) only . . . . .	<b>\$2003.00</b>
Roomy 6-passenger 4-door Sedan (not shown) only . . . . .	<b>\$2056.00</b>

State and local taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges.

**MATCHED** against the field, those figures make news. Matched against what they cover—they're an urgent hint for instant action. Because that sum puts in your garage—

STYLE that's as fresh as a dew-laden daisy, from those brand-new non-locking bumper-guard grilles to the double-bull's-eye taillights.

SIZE that's mighty handy in traffic, a real relief in modest-size garages, a wonderful aid in parking.

ROOM that rates right up at the top—with inches added to all rear seat cushions, a full foot more hiproom in 4-door Sedans.

POWER that is lively, frugal, ever-thrilling because it comes from a high-compression, high-pressure Fireball straight-eight.

A RIDE we'll put against anything else you can find, regardless of price—soft, pillowy, gentle. We call it matchless because we think you will too.

HANDLING? Well, this price is the price on a

**SPECIAL NOW**  
**"Buick's The Buick"**  
YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

**ROGER CLINTON BUICK CO.**  
207 E. 3rd & Walnut Hope, Arkansas

Teddy Ig HILLARY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

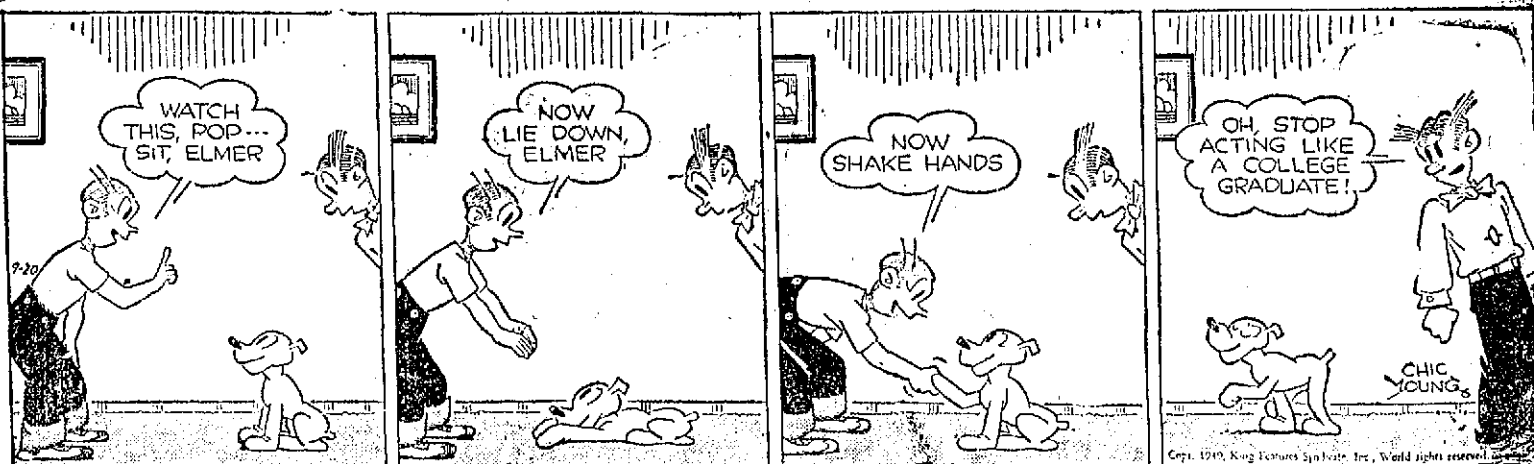






BLONDIE

By Chick Young



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

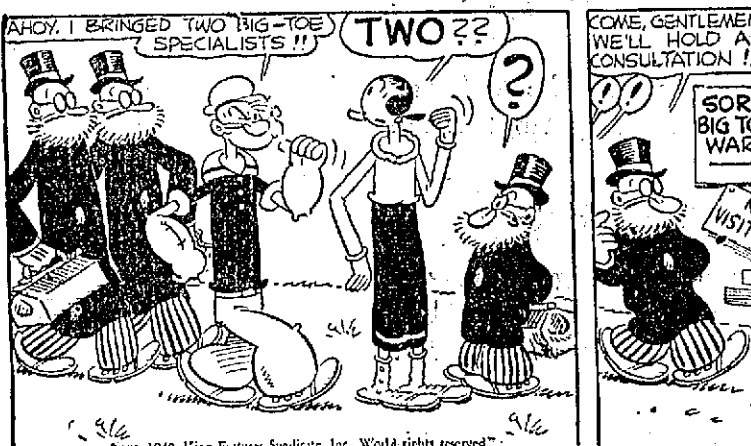


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OSARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



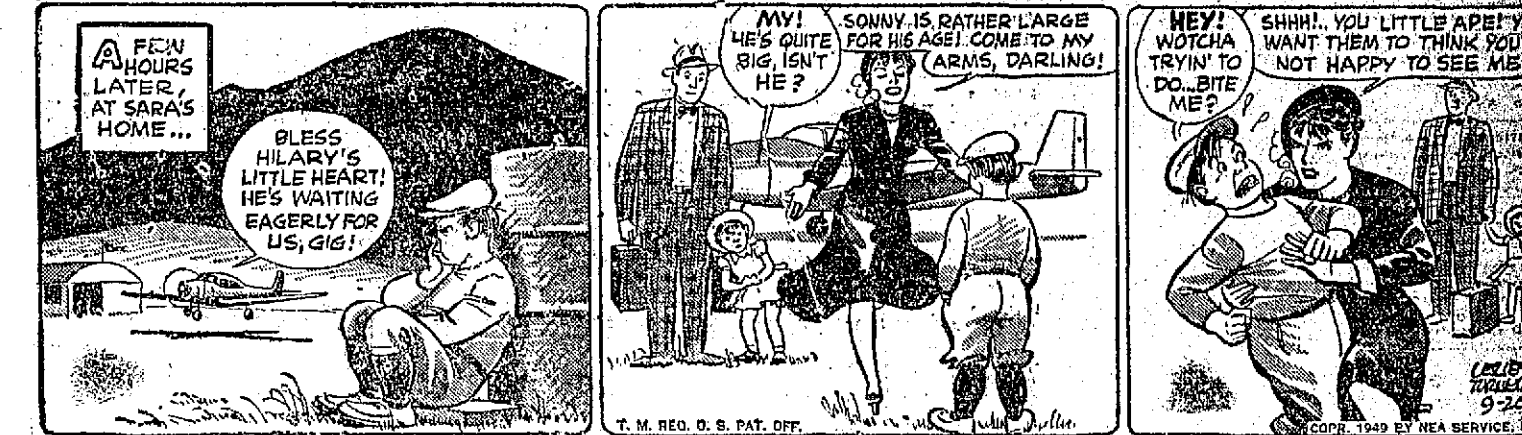
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



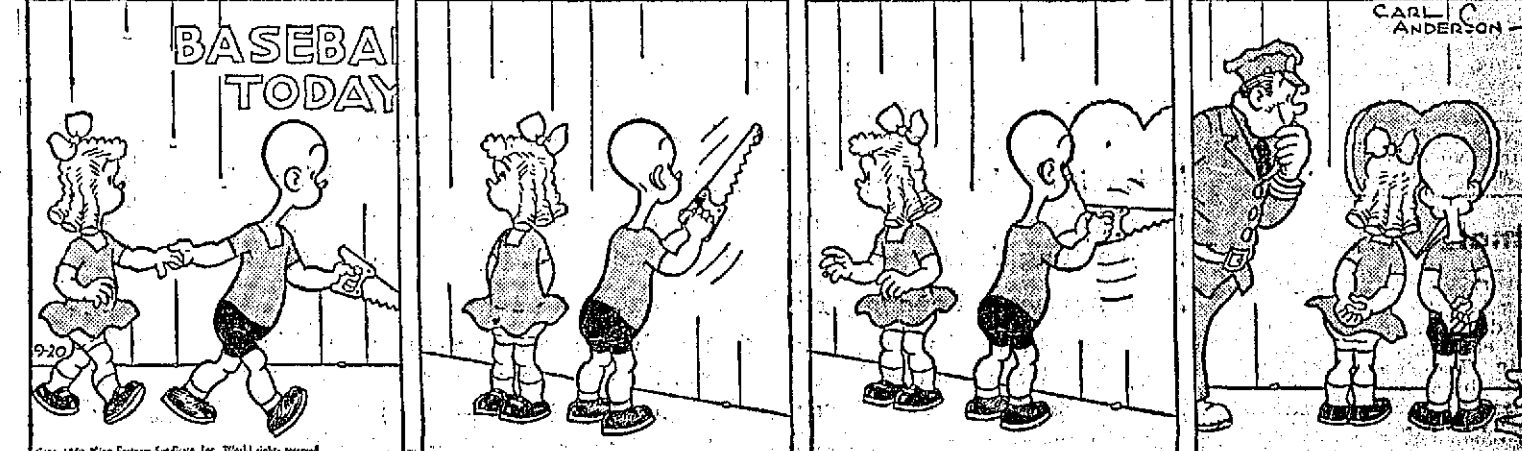
WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



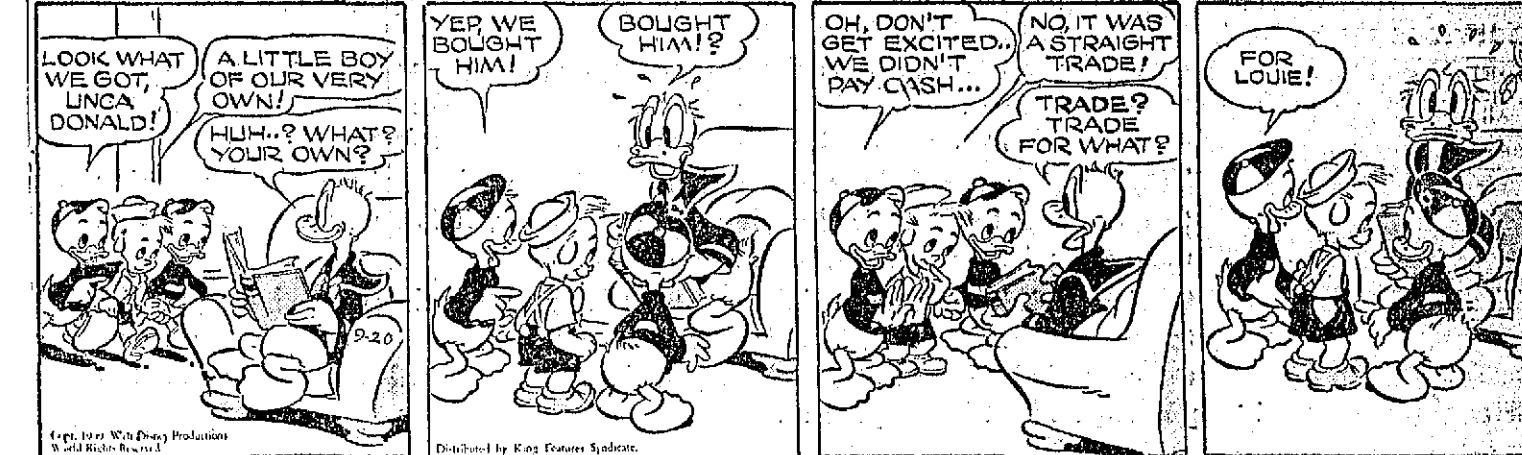
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



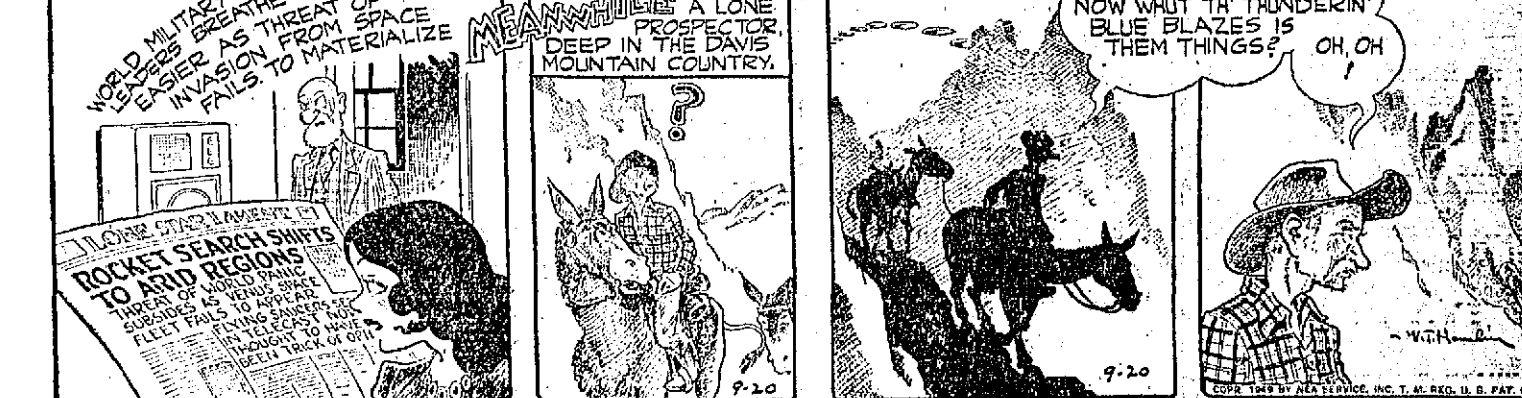
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Homlik



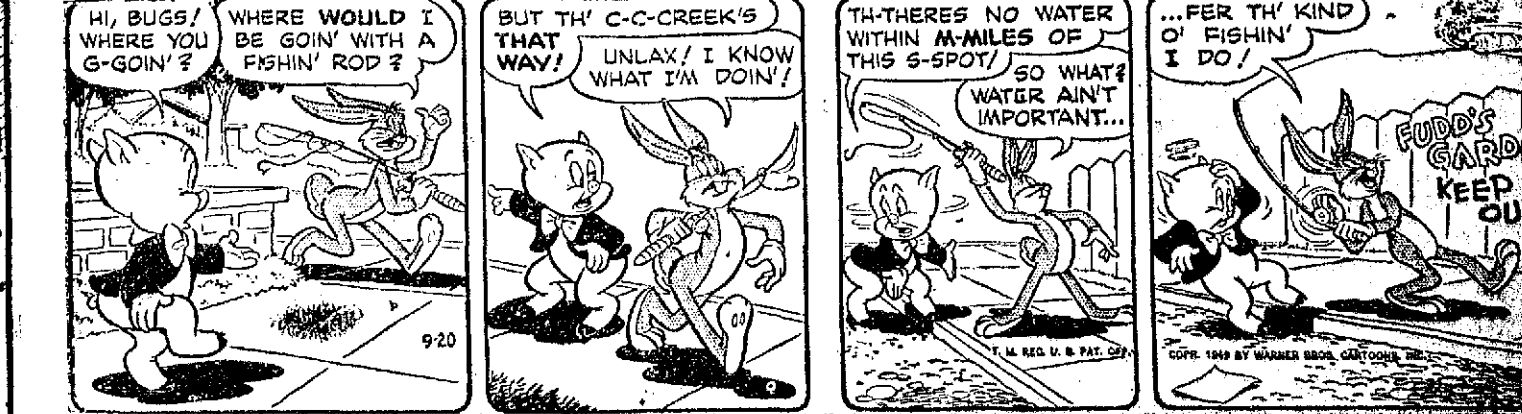
BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

By Warner Bros. Cartoons





# Do You Want Your A&P Put Out Of Business?

Last Thursday in New York, the anti-trust lawyers from Washington filed a suit to put A&P out of business.

They asked the court to order us to get rid of most of our stores and also the manufacturing facilities which supply you with A&P coffee, Ann Page products, Jane Parker baked goods, and other quality items we produce.

This would mean higher food prices for you. It would mean less food on every dinner table and fewer dollars in every pay envelope.

It would mean the end of A&P as you know it.

This poses a basic question for the American people: Do they want to continue to enjoy lower prices and better living? Or do they want to break up A&P and pay higher prices, and have lower living standards?

What do you want?

## Why Destroy A&P?

This suit was brought under the anti-trust laws. These are good laws. They were passed about fifty years ago to prevent any company, or any group of companies, from getting a monopoly in a field and then raising prices to the public.

A&P has never done any of these things.

Nobody has ever shown that we have anything even approaching a monopoly of the food business anywhere. As every housewife knows, the retail grocery business is the most competitive in the country and we do only a small part of it.

Nobody has ever said we charged too high prices — just the opposite. This whole attack rises out of the fact that we sell good food too cheap. We would not have had any of this trouble if, instead of lowering prices, we had raised them and pocketed the difference.

Nobody has ever said that our profit rate was too high. During the past five years our net profit, after taxes, has averaged about 1½¢ on every dollar of sales, which is less than almost any other business you can think of.

The American people have shown that they like our low-price policy by coming to our stores to do their shopping. If A&P is big, it is because the American people, by their patronage, have made it big.

Obviously, it is the theory of the anti-trust lawyers that the people have no right to patronize a company, if their patronage will make that company grow; and that any big business must be destroyed simply because it is big, and even if the public gets hurt in the process.

## Do You Want Higher Prices?

There is much more involved in this case than the future of A&P. The entire American system of efficient, low-cost, low-profit distribution which we pioneered, will face destruction and the public will suffer.

A&P was the first chain store in this country. For more than ninety years we have tried to build a sound business on the simple formula the founder gave us: "Give the people the most good food you can for their money." Year after year we have tried to do a better job, make our business more efficient, and pass the savings on to the consumer in the form of lower prices.

Our efforts along these lines have led other grocers to keep their costs and profits down.

In the old days before A&P, food that cost the grocer 50¢, often sold as high as \$1.00 at retail.

Today, food that costs the grocer 50¢ generally sells to the public at less than 60¢.

The methods we pioneered have been adopted not only by other grocers, but by merchants in other lines. There are today literally hundreds of chain stores, voluntary groups and individual merchants operating with the same methods and in the same pattern here under attack.

If the anti-trust lawyers succeed in destroying A&P, the way will be clear for the destruction of every other efficient large-scale distributor.

## Who Will Be Hurt?

There has never been any question in our mind that it is good business and good citizenship to sell good food as cheaply as possible. As Fortune Magazine said about A&P some time ago, "It is firmly attached to the one great principle — the selling of more for less — that has made the desert bloom and the nation wax great."

We sincerely believe that we have helped the American people eat better and live better.

We believe that the hundreds of thousands of farmers and manufacturers who have voluntarily sought our business have profited by our fast, low-cost distribution of their products.

We know that our 110,000 loyal employees enjoy today, as they always have, the highest wages, shortest hours and best working conditions generally prevailing in the retail food industry; and that these men and women have found in A&P good opportunities for security and progress.

We know that thousands of businessmen — the landlords who rent us our stores, the haulers who operate our trucks, the people who supply us with goods and services — have a big stake in our operations.

Obviously, all these people will suffer if this company is put out of business.

## What Shall We Do?

We admit that the interests of the owners of A&P are of little importance.

Frankly, they could make an enormous amount of money by breaking up A&P, as the anti-trust lawyers wish, and selling off the parts.

But is this what the American people want? Do they agree with the anti-trust lawyers that our food prices are too low, and that we should be put out of the picture so other grocers can charge more?

Frankly, if this were the case, we would not want to continue in business.

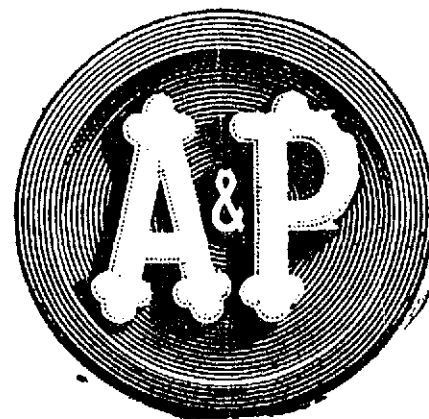
But we seriously doubt that this is the case. Twelve years ago, an effort was made to tax this company and other chain stores out of business. The public rallied to our support. They said they liked our quality foods and our low prices. As a result of their opposition, the tax was defeated.

Now we are faced with this new attack through the courts. We are faced with the heavy costs and all the trouble that lawsuits involve.

But we believe this attack is a threat to millions of consumers who rely on us for quality foods at low prices; to farmers who rely on us for fast, low-cost distribution of their products; and to our loyal employees.

We feel that it is our responsibility to all these people to defend, by every legitimate means, this company and the low-price policy on which it was built.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



PACIFIC TEA COMPANY